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Of the "Royal Italian Opera, London." Miss Louisa Pyne of the "Royal Italian Opera" speaks of "The Troches" in the highest terms, and uses them constantly to clear and

A HOLIDAY PRESENT.-POLLAK & SON, No. 692

New-York Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1866.

TO ADVERTISERS. We will thank our advertising customers to hand in heir Advertisements at as early an hour as possible. If received after

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No notice can be taken of Anonymous Communications. What-ever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publica-tion, but as a guaranty for his good faith. All business letters for this office should be addressed to "THE TRIBUNE," New York.

We cannot undertake to return rejected Communi

F On the second page will be found a notice of Frankenstein's Paintings of the Battles of the Rebellion, the Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Prof. Youmans's Lecture, the Dedication of Dr. Chapin's Church, the Court Reports, the Money Market, and other natters; on the sixth page appear the notices of New Publications, with a Review of the Ninth Volume of Ban-Publications, with a Review of the N croft's History of the United States.

Gov. Wells and other leading Union men of Lou iana have petitioned Congress to establish a Provisional Government in that State.

A long and able speech was made in the House yesterday by Mr. Williams in favor of the bill to limit the appointing power of the President.

The amendment to the Constitution making the President ineligible for reëlection was debatedand referred to the Senate yesterday.

Various important Standing Committees were appointed in the Senate yesterday. Messrs, Cowan and Doolittle retire from chairmanships.

Mr. Summer introduced important resolutions in the Senate yesterday condemning the policy of the President, and asserting the jurisdiction of Congress over the Rebel States.

Mr. Seward and the President, it is said, differ in their foreign policies, and the Secretary disclaimed to M. de Montholon any responsibility for the language of the Message in regard to the action of France.

The Secretary of State gives the official results of the election in our columns to-day. The vote for Fenton was 366,315; for Hoffman, 352,526; majority,

The condition of the Rebel Counties in Missouri has been so long and notoriously bad that Gov. Fletcher has not surprised any one in declaring martial law. We hope he will carry out his promise to make Missouri as safe for loyal men to live in as Iowa or Illi-

From Canada we have rumor that Gov. Lord Monck, who was appointed by Lord Russell, is likely to be removed by the Derby Ministry; and a report that United States Consul-General Averill has gone to Sweetsburg to attend the Fenian trials. The Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood will sit to-day in this city.

The Senate debated the repeal of the pardoning power of the President yesterday, and the bili was referred to the Judiciary Committee. We understand that the Senate did not pass it promptly, but we see no reason for uneasiness. We do not think that the courage of the Senate is to be doubted merely because it chooses to observe its usual forms of legisla-

Colorado Jewett, always ingenious, memorializes of the States did not appoint electors, and that Mr. Hamlin holds over, as Mr. Lincoln would have done,

the reporters of Mr. Craig's agency should be given and left her to suffer; a coward, it was said, she held distance of 200 miles, and are of a superior quality of seats with the reporters of the Associated Press. him, and in her last moments refused to hear his bituminous. Iron, copper and lead also abound in The Senator probably does not understand the matter, name. or he would with more reason have introduced a reso. There is true dramatic interest in this imperfect his- both the North and South Parks. At the South Park

wish to associate our fanorica with those of Craig. upon distancety.

We have at length a full and trustworthy account of the occupation of Matamoros by United States great offense to Gen. Escobedo, the representative of effectual. At the latest newspaper accounts the the end. United States flag was still floating in the city.

One of the smaller marvels of the recent demonstration in honor of Congress was permission accorded to clerks of the State and Treasury Departments to join in the procession. Forty Treasury clerks turned out, it is observed, but only eleven had the rashness or the courage to accompany the procession back from the Capitol. The high Secretaries have manifested a shrewd liberality which we commend to headquarters. Our Washington correspondence intelligently suggests the spirit that will animate Congress in the present

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

As we have anticipated, the action of Messrs. Halstead and White in precipitately hurrying out of the Associated Press does not meet the approbation of the Western Press. The card of Mr. Scripps reveals the existence of a tyranny which we have all along assailed. He makes the mistake of supposing that there to injure the newspapers outside of New-York. This could never consent to any such policy. It is just to our neighbors to say we have never heard such a policy asserted. The one question on which we unite is that, with our consent, no one man shall be allowed to aggrandize the power of controlling the news of this country, and becoming to us the Reuter of America. Eminent English journalists unite in this wish, and beg us to keep the American press free from a tryanny which is to-day the curse of journalism in England. Mr. Halstead and Mr. White received every kindness from us. There was no proposition they could have made in any way proper that we would not have accepted. But the one proposition we could not accept was that we should recognize a dismissed and unfaithful servant as a rival in news-gathering, and those who sustained him could hope for no association with us. We desire no antagonism. We seek to impose no burdens. We wish to do to the outside press what we do to each other, and no more.

JOHN H. SURRATT.

Nearly eighteen months have passed since the death of the principal conspirators in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and still the plot remains a mystery. A bright theater-Death leaping on the scene-a wounded man at bay in a Virginia barn, defying his pursuers, and shot by the blunder of a soldier-a sick man's bed, and the assassin with his knife at his throat—the secret consultations of murderers, coming and going under various names and disguises -these are the figures in that terrible picture, in which, like those of Rembrandt, vast shadows enshroud a fierce and lurid light. The gallows, with four corpses, and one of them a woman-the Dry Tortugas, where four convicts expiate in wretched solitude their crimes-a quiet grave far away in Illinois-these are its companion pictures, and yet there is one more terrible. It is that of a man flying from the land where he was born; flying from the avenger Death, from the body of his victim, from the corpse of his mother on the scaffold, seeking in vain to lose himself in the great world, and to blot his name from the memory of man. This is John Harrison Surratt, of whose equal guilt in the crime there is no doubt, and by whom, it is believed, much that is hidden

may be revealed. The evidence taken before the Military Commission fessed that Surratt induced him to join the conspiracy; tion, and are therefore entitled to the undefined one Nott, a Rebet when he heard of the murder, it | consideration of Congress, to stay in Washington and let them catch him t" His parallels of latitude, possesses a climate correspondname was the first in the indictment. Had there ing to that of Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, very existence of John Surratt was a mystery; it was believed he was dead; that he had revealed the names of his fellow-conspirators to the Government, and had prisoned. It was noted that no reward was offered for his arrest. Yet, as time passed on, John Surratt was forgotten, till the other day came the startling news that he had been arrested by the American

Consul-General in Egypt. De Quincey, in illustration of the vast empire and power of the Romans, imagines a fugitive from the vengeance of the Emperor vainly seeking to escape his grasp. North, South, East or West, wherever the wretched man may fly, he treads within the circle of Rome, and her hand is raised above him; though he fly to the uttermost parts of the earth. Cæsar will be before him. In this age, Justice is as hard to escape. The great criminal hides in vain in foreign lands, changes his name or disguises his person. Surratt's person was not very easy to disguise. A tall man, with a prominent forehead and very large nose, with any portion of our country. deeply sunken eyes and long black hair. Thus he was described at the trial.

Of his wanderings, little is known. It is said that he was recognized on a Liverpool steamer shortly after the murder. Then came the rumor that he was He was soon supposed to have embarked in a steamer the United States. He argues that the second elec- he was seized by the strong, far-reaching arm of watched him since October. But long before this he must have been overtaken by a speedier, surer foe. in the absence of a legal successor. We infer from | Fear was ever at his back; from remorse he could

tution in regard to the publication of the President's tory. The escape and pursuit of no other criminal in Message by Mr. Craig, before it was delivered to this century has so much to excite the imagination, Congress, and in violation of his word. We do not No man, it is possible, not even Booth, worked harder to some lish the murder; and a deeper interest is nor do we wish the Senate to put an indorsement given to his suare in the conspiracy by his frequent journeys to Richmond. Upon Surratt's presumed connection with the Rebel Government, Andrew Johnson charged Jefferson Davis with complicity in the assassination. New revelations are expected from his troops. It was again done under the pretext to save trial; the public may be disappointed in that, yet if the American citizens from plundering, but it gave John Survett could be induced to confess, before the death which is almost certain to be his fate, there is the Government of Juarez. Escobedo made an attack | no rease able dout; but that he might tell the whole upon Matamoros, which, however, proved to be in- story of Lincoln's assassination from the beginning to

THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD. It is currently rumored that the New-York Central

Railroad Company have in contemplation the election of the Hon. WILLIAM G. FARGO of Buffalo, as President. This is a hopeful indication, as well for the traveling and freight-carrying public as the stockholders of the Central. Mr. Fargo is a man of large executive or business capacity and experience, and, should be be elected, we have no doubt that he would manage the affairs of that great corporation upon intelligent business principles. If he will only devote himself to the interests of the Central with the untiring energy and capacity he has heretofore displayed in another and hardly less extensive and important field, he will prove the best man for the position within the reach of the Company; and we do not be lieve that under his management the concern would be "run" in the interest of any political party or any financial clique. The Company has heretofore had the unenviable reputation of having spent large sums is any disposition on the part of the Associated Press | in aid of the Democratic party, to the detriment both of sound political morality and the pecuniary interests newspaper, as a member of the Executive Committee, of its stockholders. The election of Mr. Fargo would cure all this, and the property would be made vastly more productive, while the public would be better

THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

We have the usual monthly report from th Agricultural Bureau-a pamphlet nearly as valuable as an agricultural newspaper. We are told that Providence is giving us genial seasons, and that big things are the result; also, that the National seed store is doing a larger business than ever. Perhaps farmers and others had better stop saving garden seeds and send directly to Washington. But the Commissioner complains that he has not money enough. He has expended only about one hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars this year.

The estimate of the crops of the year is tolerably definite, but it would be more complete had the fractions of bushels been given, for he deals in fractions. He takes a fine sight. Much of the statistical work is to solve questions like this: How much is seven-tenths of three-eighths of five-sixths of three-

The Commissioner has got a bright idea. He proposes to send to Egypt for cotton seed to increase the Southern crop. Perhaps he thinks that he will get some of the seed which the Egyptians procured in our country a few years ago. This was about the time that seed was sent to India and other parts of Asia. One may want to know what this was done for. It was because the staple in these hot climates is so short that it cannot be worked on any of our machinery.

Congress being in session, this Department will become active. The costly and extensive green-houses are blooming with flowers. Every member who has his wife with him, or who has left her at home, will have an evening bouquet. These flowers are said to be beautiful. They certainly give much light.

THE CLAIMS OF COLORADO TO BECOME A STATE.

In the heat of the struggle to reconstruct the Southern States, and replace them in their proper relations as members of the Union, it must not be forgotten that the great Territories of the mineral regions lying beyond the Transmississippi plains, and occuping the eastern slope of the Rocky Moun in June, 1865, proved John H. Surratt to be one of tains, are knocking at the door of the Union, asking the principal conspirators. It was at the house of his to be erected into States. These mountains and mother that the meetings were held; up to the week | valleys, rich in mineral wealth, have been settled by of the assassination he had been journeying between hardy and industrious men who must, in the future, Richmond and Montreal; Booth was his constant exercise an important influence in the nation. They companion; Mudd concealed him in the woods near | have proved themselves loyal and true, both when his house: Payne consulted with him; Atsorodt con-assailed by armed rebellion and by political corrup-

was sworn, exclaimed: "My God! John Surratt Of these territories, Colorado is the most central knew all about this, and do you suppose he is going and populous. It lies between the 37th and the 41st been any doubt of his guilt his flight would have re- and contains an area of 111,700 square miles. Its moved it, for though none of the principals were more | position being central, the great highways between frequently seen up to the 3d of April, on the afternoon | the ocean boundaries of the continent must pass of the 14th he was seen for the last time, booted and through its mountain gaps, and connect it most inspurred, ready for his escape. From that time the | timately with the great commercial emporiums of both the East and the West. The first settlers and explorers of this territory devoted their whole attention to mining, and it thus came to be generally believed been allowed to escape; that he was secretly im- that the country was worthless for agricultural purposes. The necessities of a growing settlement, however, soon forced the necessity of experiments on the value of the soil; these have resulted most satisfactorily, and the fact is now fully demonstrated that crops can be produced successfully in Colorado. In the report of the Surveyor-General, we have the estimate that there are not less than 4,000,000 acres of arable lands in the valleys and in the river bottoms that can be profitably cultivated in cereals and vegetables. The yield of grain has thus far averaged about 30 bushels to the acre. The cultivation of fruit has not yet been attempted, but in all kinds of garden vegetables the yield is large and of fair quality. For purposes of grazing, the mountain slopes and plains of Colorado, having a climate and pasturage not unlike those of West Virginia, are fully equal to

The great mineral resources of the territory, which first attracted the pioneer, are acknowledged to be practicably inexhaustible. Gold and silver were first discovered in 1859, and have since been found in all parts of the territory from the southern to the northserving as a private soldier in the Pope's Guards at ern boundary. The crude working of the mines has Rome. We know now that he had been a soldier in | fully demonstrated their wealth, and warrants the the Papal Zouaves at Veroli, and served under the belief that, if worked skillfully, they would prove to name of John Watson. The fact became known to be among the most profitable mineral deposits in the Mr. Rufus King, our Minister at Rome, who tele- world. Placer mines have already yielded over graphed to our Government, and was instructed to \$6,000,000; the quartz loads have scarcely been fairly secure his arrest. Mr. King conferred with Cardinal prospected. A few quartz mills were erected before Antonelli, who issued an order for his seizure. Sur- the war, but the Rebellion and the Indian troubles ratt was taken; he was imprisoned; and on removal which followed so seriously interfered with mining from jail, guarded by five soldiers, broke from their operations that but little has yet been accomplished. that the Radicals in the House are deeply disappointed hands, jumped, it is said, over a precipice more than 100 From this depression the mining interests are now feet high, and escaped into the Italian territory. Mr. rapidly recovering. The shipments of precious metals Marsh, our Minister at Florence, obtained telegraphic have, therefore, been small during the past year, yet instructions from the Italian Government to have all | these have mostly increased, so that the shipments for the scaports of Italy watched to prevent his escape. September exceed three times those for June. Previous to the middle of the Summer, only seven mills for Malta, and a dispatch to that island arrived too | were worked, while in October eighteen were in late to detain him; another was sent to Alexandria, successful operation. Immense sums of money Congress to declare Hannibal Hamlin President of and when Surratt stepped upon the shores of Egypt, have been lost in reckless speculation and unskilled effort; but wherever reasonable care was tion of Mr. Lincoln was not constitutional, as eleven | America. United States detectives, it is said, have taken in the employment of experienced miners, a judicious investment resulted profitably to both capitalists and operators. The silver mines have also attracted the attention of prospectors, and as far this argument that Mr. Jewett withdraws his support hardly escape, for even if he could forget the crime he as worked prove to be rich and extensive. Next in imhad committed, how could be ever cease to see the portance to precious metals are the coal deposits, phantom of his mother on the gallows? Coward all | which crop out along the whole eastern slope of the Mr. Sherman yesterday offered a resolution that the world believed him, since that day when he fied mountains from the southern border northward for a connection with the precious metals. Salt is found in

Springs works are being erected with a caracity that will produce 10,000 pounds of salt per diem. h ... facturing interests have received but little attention. The mineral and agricultural developments, however, will soon stimulate manufacture, and the water-power of Colorado will be broken to the wheel of the fac tory, mill and shop. These elements of material wealth, and the population they have attracted and bound together, entitle the territory to early admission into the family of States.

THE OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs in submitting

his second annual report, remarks that the year 1866 will be memorable in the history of the Indian affairs for the large number of treaties concluded with them by the Government. Many of these treaties are concluded with tribes with whom hostilities had continued for two or three years, at great cost to the country. In the treaties made with the nations resident in the Indian country south of Kansas, the abolition of Slavery and proper care for the freedmen are expressly provided for. Many of the tribes agree to be moved to reservations in the Indian country, and cede the territory hitherto owned by them to the Government or to private companies, which, in return, engage to make provision for establishing schools, supporting missions and encouraging agriculture and civilization in general. A number of treaties are still awaiting ratification, or in the course of preparation.

Although no serious hostilities have occurred during the past year between the Indians and whites, numerous depredations have occurred as usual. It is natural that the disposition among the settlers who occasionally suffer from the raids of the Indians, is very hostile, but it is at the same time gratifying to know that both the legislative and executive departments of the Government are intent upon protecting the Indians from unjust and illegal treatment.

The history of the Indians is drawing to a close. The irrepressible advance of the white settlers over floods all their possessions, and more and more they become concentrated in the Indian territory, where most of them are placed under some kind of territorial government, and begin to devote themselves to agricultural pursuits. The report of the Commissioner makes a number of recommendations which will receive in time the earnest attention of Congress.

A FIFTY YEARS' FESTIVITY.

A French provincial journal of a recent date gives some very interesting details relative to a 50 years' celebration on an estate in the locality. About the incidents themselves there is a great deal to challenge our admiration for those simple forms of life and kindly reciprocity of feeling which are more characteristic of a country than of a city community.

One Jules Pabre, the proprietor of a large paternal estate, completed at the date specified in the newspaper above referred to (Oct. 26), his 50th year oc cupancy of the land. Forty-seven of these years he had been a married man, so that the carnival held on the occasion was almost of the character of a golden wedding. Nearly 300 persons to whom he gave employment joined him in the joyful observance. Some of these had worked under his father, and, like M. Fabre himself, showed gray hairs and wrinkled cheeks; others, too, were there who had been attached to the domain for 40 or more years, 30, 20, 10; grandsires, sires, stalwart sons with their fair part ners, down to mere youths.

The entire programme is described in the journal from which we quote, and the proceedings must have been of an exceedingly interesting character-including an attendance at church, an out-door banquet, singing and dancing, and the recitation of pieces in prose or verse, the end being a benediction by a priest.

It appeared that the connection of M. Jules Fabre and his people had been one of much mutual regard and benefit; that he, blessed with the goods of fortune and a philanthropic mind, had chosen rather to prove himself the friend of those around him than to indulge in the asperities of caste common to many European employers. He had built a school on his estate; helped his people to become the owners of the houses they dwelt in, and had, beside, exerted himself in their behalf both in a moral and physical point of view. It is needless to say what the feelings existing be tween the two were after the experience of kindness like this.

We have been induced to briefly allude to this golden celebration in view of the really golden pic ture it presents of a just and kindly disposition of something about it suggestive of the old feudal times, that something is soon dispelled beneath the light of the pure civilization and true religion palpable in its every phase. in its every phase.

The New-York Times calls the Reform movement in England "John Bright's movement." This is simply absurd. It would be quite as accurate to designate the Protestant Reformation Luther's movement; the English "Rebellion," which ended in the decapitation of Charles I., Cromwell's movement; the American Revolution, Washington's movement. All great poppular movements must, of necessity, have leaders. Bright is simply the principal leader in the present agitation for Parliamentary Reform, and that agitation is traceable to obvious causes, not the least of which is, we opine, the indirect influence upon the masses in England of Democratic institutions in the United

EQUAL RIGHTS MEETING .- Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Parker Pillabury, Emma Hardinge, Col. Charles E. Morse of Missouri, and the Hon. James M. Scovel, President of the New-Jersey Senate, will address the Equal Rights meeting at the Cooper Institute, this evening, at 74 o'clock.

On the second page of to-day's paper will be found a notice of Mr. George L. Frankenstein's Portrait-Views of the Battle-fields of the Rebellion shortly to be published by Richardson & Co. of this city in chromo-lithograph, with descriptive text by Mr. Frankenstein. The importance of the work, and the admirable way in which it has been performed, justify us in calling particular attention

he exclusive use of the members of the New-York Yacht Club

THE OCEAN VACILT RACE.

The steamer Island Queen has been provided for

the excussive so has moved on the ocean race to come off on Tuesday, the 11th day of December. The steemer will leave the foot of Dealyrosses at a 19 o'clock a.m. Members of the Club can procure tickets of admission by applying at the Secretary's office. No. 5 Pine-st. until 5 p. m. on Saturday, after which time no tickets will be issued.

H. S. FrankNo. hich time no tickets will be issued. H. MORTON, Secretary N. Y. Y. C. AID FOR ZION CHURCH. To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune. SIR: The friends of the colored people are to hold a union meeting this evening (Thursday), commencing at 71 o'clock, within the New-England Congregational Church, o'clock, within the New-England Congregational Church, South Ninth-st., Williamsburgh to help the Zion M. E. Church pay the mortgage on their church property, corner of South Third and Eleventh-sts. Short addresses will be made by pastors and others. The congregation have themselves paid \$1,000 of the purchase price and the interest on the balance for the last year. When this balance of \$2,000 is paid they will have a property worth at least one third more than it cost them, and they will be entirely relieved from a burden of debt that has been an incubus upon their prosperity ever since they were organized. Will you Mr. Editor, be kind enough to help pastors and Christian gentlemen of nearly all the churches in the Eastern District in this attempt to provide a church free from debt for a deserving colored congregation!

Williamsburgh, Dec. 6, 1866.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- A meeting of the Board f Supervisors was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the County Court-House, Brooklyn. A communication was received from the Controller of

A communication was received from the Controller of Prospect Park, submitting the doings of the Board of Commissioners at their list meeting. The communication was received to its appropriate Committee. Three or four petitions for increase of salaries were received and referred to the Committee on Salaries.

Mr. T. Grey was appointed night watchman for the Courtlonse, at a salary of \$200 per annum.

The report of the County Treasurer for the year ending July, \$200, showed the following totals:

Amount received.

\$3,993,800 97

Amount paid out ..

"ann-

was decidedly not up to the seasons.

"L'Etoil de Nord" will be given at the Academy of Music, this evening sustained by Miss Kellogg, Miss Rauck, Baraglia, Bellini and Antonucci.

The favorite opera of "Fanst" will be given at the Winter Garden on Friday evening, with an admirable cast, consisting of the favorite artists, Miss Kellogg, Mazzoleni, Bellini and Antonucci. Mile. Stells Bonheur will appear as Siebel. GRAND ORGAN EXHIBITION.

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA-WINTER GARDEN.

- Huguenots was produced at the Winter Gar-

Mr. Maretzek has kept his faith | the costumes

- truly rich and beautiful. No expense has

A grand organ exhibition and concert will be given his evening at the Church of the Covenant in Park-ave., Phirty-sixth-st. The celebrated organists Mr. G. W. Morgan and Mr. G. F. Bristow will perform.

SONGS OF SCOTLAND. Dr. Kennedy will give his popular entertainment, in which he introduces some of the finest specimens of Scottian

MRS. MARIE ABBOTT'S ANNUAL CONCERT. This excellent artist gave her annual concert at

sown compositions.

Mr. Stein has a rich and powerful baritone voice, and sings arefully and expressively.

NEW-YORK.

OFFICE-HOLDERS DECAPITATED. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

William A. Fanning and Robert F. Wilkinson, the latter a former member of the 159th Regiment, and both Republicans, were removed from office, and Dr. Van Deusen and Benjamin Boras, both Democrats, appointed in their

COLORADO JEWETT ON THE SITUATION.

PHILABELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Colorado Jewett is out in a menorial to Congress, representing that the Constitution requires each State to appoint electors. That Lincoln and Hamilia were duly elected, that at the election of Lincoln and Hamilia constitutionally hold over until the Rebel States appoint electors. Abraham being President, as holding over for want of a constitutional successor, or a President under declaration of Congress without the Southern electoral vote. It was quite unnecessary to question his position. At his death, however, the question should have been, Who is constitutional under the hold-over right of Lincoln, or Johnson through the electoral votes of States incomplete. It therefore respectfully pray that Congress will declare Hannibal Hamilia Constitutional President of the United States.

MASONIC.

THE TENNESSEE GRAND LODGE.

BY THEROMAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 5.—The following persons have been elected to office, in the Grand Ledge of Free and Accepted Massons, for the enauing year J. M. Anderson, Grand Master, John W. Payton, D. G. M., of Knoxville, Jonathan S. Dawson, S. G. W., of Paris J. W. Highes, J. G. W., of Chifton, William H. Horn, G. L., of Nashville, A. J. Baird, D. D., of Nashville, Grand Orator, So large an assemblage of the fraternity was never before seen at the Grand Lodge in Tennessee. Delegates units in reporting that there is a more prosperous condition of the Order all over the State than was ever known before in the annals of Masonry.

THE STEAMSHIP SCOTLAND. BY THEREBAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SINKING OF THE SCHOONER QUICKSTEP.

CASUALTIES.

CHICAGO.

ST TRIBUNAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A meeting of pork-packers and shippers was held this afternoon to take some united action by which rates of freight might be reduced between this city and scaports, so that Chicago desires may stand on an equal facting with other Western cities. A committee was appointed to confer with freight agents, and the meeting adjourned subject to call.

I.OUISVILLE, Dec. 5.—John Simm, a wealthy steamboat man and extensi 35 years, died to-day. ensive furniture manufacturer of this city for

AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED.

man was picked up on the beach this morning dressed as follows: Pauts and vest of dark cloth, alike, brown cost, black overcoat, brown knit gloves, blue undershirt and purple outside shirt. The person was in hight about 5 feet 10 inches, with dark hair. The face and body are considerably matilated, apparently from rolling in the surf and sand.

THE FISHKILL OIL CASE.

BY THESGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 5.—In the Court of Oper and and Terminer to-day, the celebrated Fishkill Oil Case was called on. Eminent counsel are engaged on both sides, the parties being George F. Chester agt. John S. Dickerson and others. To morrow Higgs—"Swamp Angel No. 2"—will be placed on the witness stand. The plaintiffs claim that the land was dosed with petroleum or crude oil from eans and vials, and theu sold to them with the assurances that the indications were real. The plaintiffs lay their damages at or near \$100,000. The trial, excites general interest.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 .- L. P. Cole of Washington County, Ohio, who holds the ticket which drew the first price-lands in Kentucky valued at \$40,000—in Clayron & Young's Gift Enterprise, of Covington, instituted a suit in the Kenton Circuit Court yesterday to obtain the lands, the parties having

THE PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The Ship Golden Fleece for Hong Kong carries \$297.940 in treasure, mostly silver. Brev. Major Gen. James B. Fry is announced as Adjutant-General of the military division of the Pacific.

BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The damage to the bridge of

the Central Ohio Railroad, over the Muskingum at Zanest Ohio, will be fully repaired to morrow, when freight and pas gers will resume their regular transit.

MILITARY.

at the Armory of the 12th Infantry, N. G., corner farcasuray and Courtheat, New-York City. By order of Brig. Gen. Livrd Aspiswell, Commanding Division, WK. B. STAND, Major and Act. Div. Isso., Official: CHAS. H. TORIOS. Major and Act. Div. Isso.,

song, this evening, at Steinway Hall. He will be assisted by Miss Kennedy who will preside at the piano.

Steinway Hall on Monday evening, before a very large andi-noc. The programme was a short but pleasant one, the artists

ence. The programme was a short but pleasant one, the artista being Mrs. Marie Abbott, Miss Matilda Toedt, Mr. Steins and Mr. Alfred H. Pease.

Mrs. Abbott has voice of fine quality and of considerable power, which she uses tastefully and expressively. She has been well educated, and is a thoroughly transvertly and pleasing singer. She was wretchedly accompanied on this occasion, and any one less assured and self-reliant would have become embarrassed under the infliction. But Mrs. Abbott did justice to herself, and was heartily encored and applicated throughout. Miss Matilda Toedt is rapidly gaining power as a violinist. She has a pure sympathetic tone, and plays with much expression and tenderness, and her excention is rapidly becoming clear, brilliant, and decisive. She was loudly encoured in her first selection, and replied to it by playing in a smooth and sweet manner a paraphrase of Gottschaft's "Gradle Song."

Mr. Alfred H. Pease played his arrangement of Crispino in a manner by no means astisfactory. It seemed to us that he has become so used to perform the same piece as a duett that he launched out on his primo, forgetting that there was no second piano part, which was equal to giving your guests the trimmings and omitting the turkey. Mr. Pease was, however, encored and responded by playing another of his well-known compositions.

Mr. Stein has a rich and powerful baritone voice, and sings

POLITICAL.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 5.-To-day United States Assessors

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Colorado Jewett is out in a

* MARINE DISASTERS.

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 5.—The steamship Scotland lies stern under water and bows out yet, and appears to have ettled considerably during the gale of yesterday. Her main-opmast is gone, and she has quite a list to the starbeard. It is not known whether she is much broken up.

The brig Wilhelmine, ashore on the Romer, has lost her main-nast, but appears to have withstood yesterday's gale without roing entirely to pieces.

The schooner Quickstep, from Delaware City, with

PALL OF A BUILDING.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—The walls of Austin's Brewery in West Philadelphia fell this afternoon, killing a man named George Morris, aged of years, and severely injuring four other persons who were engaged in rebuilding the edifice, which was burned down some time since.

MEETING OF PORK-PACKERS.

OBITUARY. JOHN SIMM.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 5.—The body of an unknown

TROUBLE ABOUT A LOTTERY-CHOLERA.

refused to convey it.

There were 107 deaths from cholers in this city last month.

THE MUSKINGUM RIVER BRIDGE.

FIRST BRIGADE—BLECTION.

HIMAQUARTERS IST DIVISION N. G. S. N. Y., N. N. Y. ORE Dec. 4, 1665.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 9.—In conformity with S. O. No. 365. A. G. O., an election to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of firig. Geo. Charles B. Spicor, 1st Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., with be held on the 17th day of December, 1856, at 4 o'clock in the atternson, at the Armory of the 12th Infantry. N. G., corner Broadway and Fourthest. New-York City.